

Johnson Renews Fight Against UK

Second Petition Filed By Louisville Negro

The Negro suing the University of Kentucky for admission lost his chance for a default judgment when federal court ruled Tuesday that his summons was not served on the Board of Trustees.

But the Negro Louisville teacher, Lyman T. Johnson, immediately filed another complaint to be served on all board members and President H. L. Donovan, Comptroller Frank B. Peterson, Dean Maurice Seay, Gov. Earle Clements, and Dr. Louis Pardue, new dean of the Graduate School.

The University now has 20 days to answer the new petition. After UK did not answer the former petition in the 20-day legal limit, Johnson's attorneys asked for a default judgment, which would have caused the case in Johnson's favor.

If the judgment had been granted, the University would have done away with the race-segregation policy it now follows under the terms of the state Day Law. Johnson would have been granted a permanent injunction forbidding UK from keeping him out "solely because of color," and he might have collected \$15,000 from President Donovan, Dean Seay, and Comptroller Peterson.

Next Round Scheduled
These three objects Johnson seeks will not be decided next round at the next hearing on the case by Federal Judge H. Church Ford in U.S. District Court here.

In dismissing Johnson's motion for default, Judge Ford upheld the University's motion to "quash return on the indictment" (make it void). UK attorneys used as grounds for their counter-move the fact that Comptroller Peterson was named in the suit as a member of the Board of Trustees and the late Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, who died June 9, was mentioned in the suit as a defendant.

The original suit was filed June 21. Johnson asked for a default judgment on July 15.

UK Attorneys Move Fast
The attorney-general's office, which is handling the University's case, had not received the 20-day period had elapsed, according to Asst. Atty. Gen. M. B. Hollifield, but the University attorneys moved fast to forestall a default ruling.

The Louisville Negro had applied for entrance to the Graduate School, where he hoped to take a Ph.D. in history, in the spring. He was turned down by Registrar Seay under the provisions of the Day Law. When registration for summer school started, Johnson started through the registration line, but he was turned down by the registrar. With him at this time were a reporter, photographer, and the presidents of the Lexington and Louisville chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Johnson is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Union University in Virginia. He teaches at Central High School in Louisville.

Dr. Snow Cited For Advisory Work

Dr. Charles E. Snow, physical anthropologist, has received the official commendation of the War Department for meritorious civilian service as a technical advisor to the Army in Hawaii on a project of identification of unknown war dead.

The citation, signed by J. E. Hull, commanding general of the U.S. Army in the Pacific, praised Dr. Snow's "vast technical knowledge, his unbounded and infectious enthusiasm, and his outstanding ability as an investigator." He was highly important factor in the rapid and accurate identification of unknown World War II dead.

Dr. Snow was granted a leave of absence from his University duties and served as an anthropologist with the central identification laboratory, U.S. Army Museum, in Hawaii, from Sept. 1, 1947, to Feb. 29 this year. He returned to the campus early in March.

VA Registration Forms

Any veteran under P. L. 346 who wishes to save time during fall registration may fill out his veteran forms now, according to R. W. Henderson, head of the V. A. office.

Those who wait until registration day will have to fill out the forms before obtaining their veteran's cards, which will involve delay.

The forms, available to both veterans in summer school and those not in school, can be obtained any time before August 30, in Room 204, Administration Building.

Engineers Give Picnic

The Department of Electrical Engineering gave a picnic yesterday at Castletown Park for the 11 members of the graduating class, their friends, and the staff.

'48 Kyians Ready

The 1948 Kentuckians will be distributed Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Kentuckian office in the McVey Hall sub-basement.

All August and June graduates and persons who have paid in full may pick up their annuals, the office announced, and those on the waiting list may pay the rest of their deposits and get their books.

A limited number of others who have paid the original two dollar deposit may finish their payments and get yearbooks by coming to the office.

Kentuckians will be mailed to paid-up students who have left mailing addresses and who do not come to the office next week.

McVey Portrait Will Be Unveiled In SUB Ballroom

A formal unveiling of a new portrait of Dr. Frank LeRond McVey, president emeritus, will be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 4 p.m. Monday.

The portrait's donor is Alexander Bonnyman, who presented the Memorial Hall carillon bells to the University in memory of his son, a former UK student who was killed on Tarawa.

Dr. McVey was the fifth president of the University and served from 1917 until his retirement in 1941. He came to UK from the University of North Dakota, where he was president. He previously had taught at Columbia and the University of Minnesota.

The ceremony Monday will be open to the public. Dean Sarah B. Holmes, chairman of the unveiling committee, announced.

The 78-year-old former president has two other memorials dedicated to him on the campus. They are McVey Hall, named in his honor, and a bronze plaque facing the main door of the library.

Services Today For John Thawley

Funeral services will be held today for John Roland Thawley, UK sophomore, who died instantly Wednesday night in an automobile accident outside of Midland, Texas.

Services will be in Midland, where Thawley lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thawley, 1408 W. Tennessee Street.

Thawley entered the University in September. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Ag College Adds Forestry Courses

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics will add two new courses in forestry to its program next fall, according to Assistant Dean L. J. Horlacher.

The new courses will be Forestry 10, Elements of Forestry, and Forestry 20, Seeding and Planting. Both courses will include lectures and laboratory work, and will be worth three credits each.

Both courses will require two years for completion, and are designed to prepare students to enter a school of forestry.

Wanted: Blondined Adonis With Campusology Degree

By Lita Grey Cochran
Peroxide sales might increase 100 per cent. They should after the male population of the campus hears about this!

Things are really looking up for the "cotton-tops." One-half of the girls, meaning the 17 to 23-year-olds in Boyd Hall, prefer men with blonde hair. Moreover, if you're blonde, have blue eyes, are six feet one inch tall, and weigh 180 pounds you're a perfect dream man.

But looks aren't all the co-eds are after. The ideal man must have countless accomplishments to enrich his personal attractions. Two-thirds of the girls prefer a good personality above all other qualities mentioned. Intelligence ranks second.

Sportsmen also take precedence among the gals they—all plead guilty to a weakness for athletes. In answer to a question regarding her ideal man, a certain Boyd Hall girl replied, "Bill Spivey!"

Professions
The men's professions seem relatively unimportant to most girls. Some like doctors and lawyers while others prefer bell hops and bar tenders. However, money does enter into the picture. When questioned as to preference regarding her prospective husband's profession, Ann Fine said, "I don't care how he gets his money as long as he gets it."

Betty Ann Foster expressed an



—Photo By Mack Hughes

In the home stretch the week before graduation, seniors sign up for caps and gowns in the book store. Trying theirs on for size are (left to right) Stacey Davenport, Robert Rogers, and Barney Stanley, with the help of Mrs. C. E. Jones and Ella Rose Crume.

Dr. Spivey Takes Over New Duties As English Head

Dr. Herman E. Spivey arrived in Lexington Sunday and has assumed his new duties as head of the Department of English.

The college of Law announces the following exam schedule: Wednesday afternoon, Ethics; Thursday morning, Municipal Corporations and Torts II; Thursday afternoon, Labor Law; Friday morning, Public Utilities; Saturday, Contracts II and Evidence.

The ceremony Monday will be open to the public. Dean Sarah B. Holmes, chairman of the unveiling committee, announced.

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Engineers Schedule Meeting At Hazard

The Eastern Kentucky sectional meeting of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers will be held Thursday at Hazard.

An afternoon meeting of the Board of Directors and Chairmen will precede the meeting.

Attending the meeting from the University are Dean D. V. Terrell, Professor C. S. Crouse, F. J. Cheek, Jr., C. S. Carter, and R. E. Shaver.

Marines On Duty

The Marines on duty wore raincoats, and umbrellas and slickers were very much in evidence. Bad weather or no, Lexington was turning out to welcome the Heritage Foundation's messenger of America's glory.

After an average two hours of waiting, the foot of the ramp leading to the entrance of the first car of the "Spirit of 1776" was reached.

Police rode up and down the line keeping order as the booth selling souvenir programs did a thriving business. In spite of the rain though, few murmurs of protest were heard. The weather man did his worst trying to force the ranks of citizens to break, but stolidly, they held fast.

As the door of the first car was reached, people told their last stories, and then fell silent, wondering what was to come.

Train Quiet

In the train itself, only a murmur was heard from the throng, occasionally punctuated by the soft voice of the loudspeaker system requesting everyone to keep moving so that others could take their places.

Marines in their red, white, and blue uniforms were very much in evidence as they stood guard over the precious documents which were displayed in air-conditioned, moisture-proof and dust-proof exhibition cases.

In the car holding among other things, the original draft of the Declaration of Independence, a thrill voice was heard to cry out over the comparative quiet of an awed public. "Mamma, has this train got a diner?"

Reverse Paper Shown
People gasped in awe at the original copy of Paul Revere's commission as a messenger for the Continental Armies. Original copies of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and the Emancipation Proclamation drew more than their share of admirers.

You could feel a chill go up and down your spine at the sight of Washington's copy of the Constitution of the United States of America, the foundation upon which America was built.

Throng Waits In Rain To See Freedom Train

Law Students To Have Special Exam Schedule

Examinations in all colleges except the law college will be at course.

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Polls Open Tomorrow

All students of voting age are reminded that tomorrow is the day for voting in the primaries, from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m., the political science department announced.

Vandenbosch, Kirwan To Discuss UN Charter

"Should the United Nations Charter Be Revised?" is the topic to be discussed by Dr. A.D. Kirwan, Dean of Men, and Dr. Amory Vandenbosch, head of the department of political science, in the eighth, and last of the summer lecture series, to be held in the SUB Music Room at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Mr. Herald C. S. Robinson, Australian Ministry of Education official, spoke in "Australian Foreign Policy" Wednesday night.

The foreign educator is visiting the United States to get his doctor's degree from the University on August 13. He is also serving as a lecturer in comparative education with the College of Education during the summer session.

As an area inspector with the Ministry of Education of Australia, Mr. Robinson has been in close contact with the foreign policy of Australia for a number of years.

100 Recordings Added To Music Collection

The Music Room library in the Student Union received a shipment of 100 new records this week according to Mrs. Lewis H. Mills, Carnegie Record librarian.

Included in the shipment were the complete Brahms "Requiem" by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, the "Russian Easter Overture" by Rimsky Korsakov, and Tchaikovsky's Concerto No. Two, which was banned from export by the Russian government until recently, and many other hard to get records.

Mrs. Mills said that the Music Room would remain open through final examinations for the benefit of those students who wish to study there.

Miss Helton To Give Girls Dessert Party

Miss Elizabeth Helton will entertain girls living in the Home Management House with a dessert party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at her home on Lyndhurst Place.

Those expected to be present are Miss Helen Wilmer, director of Home Management House, Jean Annis, Nance Jo Stevens, Nora Lee Johnson, Mary Lewis Mills, Louella Prewitt, Marie Barkley, Margaret Gully, and Mrs. Mary Rogers.

Special Library Space Given For Collection Of Rare Book

By Charles Oberst
How do you feel about atmosphere? Not the kind found floating up with the clouds and stratosphere, but the kind that envelops you as you walk into an old cathedral, a museum, or a room full of antiques. The kind of atmosphere that makes you feel every bit as big as you really are.

If you like that feeling you should journey over to the Margaret I. King Library. Up on the fourth floor in Room 403 they have a room reeking with atmosphere. It has been designated the temporary Rare Book Room.

Oldest Books On Campus

Here are found the most valuable the oldest, and the most interesting books on the campus. Books bound in leather, hand tooled with gold; books bound in vellum with reinforcements of ancient manuscripts; and books filled with examples of the finest wood cuts, etchings, and engravings.

Miss Margaret I. King, librarian, after whom the library has recently been named, realized that the University had a number of rare as well as "border-line" books that were in the stacks and were occasionally being allowed to circulate. In order to prevent loss or damage to these books, the library has set aside a special room in which they are to be placed.

Many of the books in this collection have come as gifts from friends who realize that here is a safe place for old books, manuscripts, records, family letters, journals, diaries, and papers of all kinds.

These items are made available to scholars through supervised use in the library, inter-library loan, photostating, and microfilming.

A recent addition to the room is a series of microfilms of books printed in England before 1640. The collection is based on Pollard and Redgrave's "Short Title Catalogue of Books Printed in England, Scotland, and Ireland, and of English Books Printed abroad, 1475-1640."

This is an excellent source of biographical data, and presents to scholars a means of doing research that would normally take them

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Novelist Will Speak To Graduating Class

Teachers Hear Pledges Of Aid By Candidates

Classroom teachers met in an all-day session Tuesday and heard seven Kentucky candidates for the 81st Congress publicly pledge themselves to support legislation designed to give federal aid to education.

The candidates, appearing at the morning meeting of the Department of Classroom Teachers held in the Student Union building, included John Young Brown, Virgil Chapman, Tom Underwood, Milton Whitworth, Judge J. M. Menifee, Earl Ashcraft, Senator John Sherman Cooper who was unable to attend but wired his views on the federal-aid issue.

Typical Pledge Voiced
Typical of the pledge voiced by the seven men was Mr. Whitworth's (Democratic candidate for the Senate) statement: "I pledge myself to see that teachers get their just share of whatever aid the federal Congress will give."

Representative Chapman said that he would "continue to resort to the most drastic means possible to force the passage of the federal aid bill now pending before the House." He called the bill sound in principle and said it "precludes federal control."

Candidate Brown attracted a large audience of students, faculty and conference delegates as he landed his helicopter on the campus near the Student Union building.

Berns Speaks
Following the political candidates' pledges of support, the more than 200 delegates to the meeting heard Dr. Karl Berns, assistant secretary of the National Education Association, predict that the present special session of Congress will adjourn without passing the federal aid measure, which President Truman included in his call as a subject for consideration.

"Only a miracle could cause its passage within the next week or before the lawmakers adjourn," he said.

In the closing session in the afternoon, Miss Cora Mowrey, president of the West Virginia Education Association, reminded delegates of the responsibilities of education in the present-day world.

Other speakers at the final meeting included Dr. Berns, Dr. John Brooker, director of public relations of the Kentucky Education Association; and Miss Nanalyn Brown, president of the classroom teachers.

Seniors May Get Reserved Tickets At Dean Of Women's Office Today

Dr. A. L. Crabb, Nashville author and educator, will make the commencement address Friday to a record summer graduating class.

Graduation candidates, allotted two reserved tickets each, must pick them up beginning today at the Dean of Women's office.



Dr. A. L. Crabb

Those who want more than two tickets may apply at Dean Holmes' office next Friday morning in case any are left over, the dean's office announced.

Commencement will take place in Memorial Hall Amphitheater, where 300 seats will be reserved for parents and friends of the graduates.

Fewer Seats If It Rains

In case of rain, graduation exercises will be held inside Memorial Hall, where only 550 seats can be reserved. If the program is held inside, seats will be given to ticket-holders on a first come, first serve basis.

Reserved tickets must be presented to an usher, who will direct the holders to chairs inside a roped-off area.

Dr. Crabb, a native Kentuckian, is the author of such books as "Supper at Maxwell House," "Dinner at Belmont," "Breakfast at the Hermitage," and "Lodging at the St. Cloud."

Book Out This Year

His latest book, published this year, is called, "Home to the Hermitage."

Dr. Crabb's books are historical and deal with old Nashville.

Students Initiated By Two Groups

Two education groups have recently initiated members. Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, initiated 20 candidates last night.

After the initiation a reception was held for the new members at the Faculty Club.

Candidates were Catherine Caldwell, Emerson Pizer, Carl Barnett, Winnie P. Gould, Betty Darrell Hammock, Charles Walker, Jerry Johnson, Mrs. Catherine B. Lytle, Pearl Ware Mapp, Nathaniel McMillan, Robert D. Neill, Maxine Ann Paxson, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Pullum, Louise Shepherson, Hugh Spalding, Lewis Thompson, Pauline Walker, Jean Lee Welch, and Wilma Wesley.

Twenty-four men were initiated last week by Alpha Nu chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, men's professional education fraternity.

They were D. C. Anderson, Charles P. Barrett, Richard I. Betz, Bennie Bridges, Lester Cooper, Joe Dennis, Oscar Carl Etton, Carl Randolph Gannett, Robert Emmett Gorman, Brooks Henderson, Garland Huff, Foster Hunter, Thomas Johnson, J. B. Kelly, Salvatore Matarazzo, Prewitt Paynter, Clyde E. Rodgers, Denver Sloan, Leon Smith, William V. Smith, Hugh Spalding, R. V. Sparrow, James Sublett, and John Trapp.

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Graduate Fees Due

Graduation fees must be paid by Monday, the registrar's office announced.

The nine-dollar fee includes rental of cap and gown, diploma fee. The Kentuckian and other necessary expenses.

Candidates for advanced degrees will be charged \$15, which will cover the same items, except for the Kentuckian, and will also include the cost of the master's or doctor's hood.

Born in Warren County, Dr. Crabb taught rural schools there and was principal of elementary schools in Paducah and Louisville.

He taught at Western in Bowling Green for eight years and was dean of the school of education for two years.

Dr. Crabb has been at George Peabody College for Teachers, where he is professor of education, for 20 years.

Among his degrees is the Litt.D. from Kentucky.

Vassar Grad Joins Sociology Staff

Miss Helen Bridgeman has been added to the staff of the sociology department for the fall semester.

Miss Bridgeman, a 1946 graduate of Vassar, plans to spend considerable time developing indices for community workers in Kentucky.

A native of Virginia, the new staff member has been working in other Southern states since 1947. She has been connected with the Southern Regional Council, an organization supported jointly by the Universities of Kentucky, Tennessee, and Alabama.

She was a field representative for the Georgia Citizens' Council before accepting her present position.

Miss King Breaks Hip In Fall At New York

Miss Margaret I. King, University librarian, fell and broke her hip last Saturday in New York.

She was removed to the Roosevelt hospital.

Miss King, who had just begun her first vacation in over six years, had arrived in New York the day before. After a week's stay in New York she was to spend the rest of her vacation at her sister's home at Acitella, New York.

Miss King fell and broke her other hip in 1942 while at her home in Lexington.

Dr. Wall Announces Dorm Improvements

A new telephone system with one outside phone for every three or four rooms, will be included in the new alterations now going on in the men's dormitories.

The telephones will be ready for use by the fall term, Dr. Bennett H. Wall, director of the dorms, announced.

Other added services include more washing machines, and several fruit juicers, Coca-Cola and candy machines.

Rubber treaders and mats have been laid in all the halls, and extensive redecoration is now in progress in Bradley Hall.

The Kentucky Kernel

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All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

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"Well I told you yours would be dirty blonde."



"Look, Mother, I've brought a guest for lunch."

Spice of Life

By Ruby Graham

A weekend highlighted by Russ Carlyle (at Joyland), beach parties (at Boonesboro), and Monkey John (at Lexington) reached a climax early in the week with John Young Brown's helicopter on the campus. An unidentified professor is reported to have climbed up the side of Frazee Hall when he heard the "consigned contraption" coming. It is also rumored that one of the campus cops gave Mr. Brown a ticket for parking without a permit. It all goes to show the difficulties of the "new look" in transportation.

Junior Adams' convertible looks as though it just came from the combat zone after he tried to make it hug a curve and climb a telephone pole near Herrington Lake.

Dick Gholson and Bob Shearer fell in a hole at Boonesboro Saturday night. No comments.

Emily Anderson came down for the weekend to date Roger Day. She was directed to the males on campus: Who is she?

A new triangle: Roger Grayson, Libby, Phillips, and Peggy Johnston. Ever tried drawing straws?

Lester Goldberg is starting a new style on the campus by wearing knickers.

Jean Allen has been in Lexington making plans for her September wedding to Pi Kap Bert Halbert.

Flo Lewis was with Charlie Dorroh at Boonesboro Sunday, but Charlie fried the chicken.

An old campus figure returned for the weekend to find his old flame so popular that the only thing she could offer was a dinner date. This is what I call the real McCoy.

Sue Warren, the windows in Room 55 are very convenient for your proposed exit.

Poets have written much about love's beckon, but Russell Travis added the P. S. when he disappeared from the campus and wound up in Chicago.

The Sig Eps report that their bathroom is back in working shape. Enjoying themselves at Twin Gables Sunday night were Lela Sherman and Jimmy Thomas; Lucy Dexheimer and Charles Woodward.

Three summer pinnings which are still going strong: Doris Coleman and Lynn Shouse; Suzanne Concanon and Frank Cassidy; "Tinky" Cunningham and Jim Brady.

More recent pinnings: Sylvia Mayer and Luther Caldwell.

John Albrecht has been holding out with Ruth McCracken down at Big L. But what or who keeps him so busy up here?

The Phi Delt ate burgo Sunday night. There's nothing like Kentucky tradition and Kentucky bourbon!

Why does J. T. Underwood have that gleam in his eyes when he looks at Mary Wayne Turk?

Patsy Booher returned from the weekend driving new Lincoln. The Chrysler convertible is sitting idle until she figures how to drive both of them at once.

What suddenly prompted Jim Mokes to take a weekend trip to

Avid Kernel Reader Reports With Letter, 'Lice In My Life'

The following letter was received by the Kernel this week. The opinions expressed are expressly those of the author, who unfortunately is anonymous, and they do not constitute an endorsement by the Kernel or the members of the staff.

Dear Editor:
Feeling my duty to return to you the following data. I hope that you appreciate my interest in seeing this material reach the Kernel press on time. Evidently dropped by its writer, it was found in the Ladies Room of a cafe in the vicinity of Main and Spring Streets.

"The Lice In My Life"
We are glad to hear that "Nighty" Krabstafldougal, next year's diamond hopeful, is recovering from a lacerated hangnail when a drawer from the Beta Poo fraternity file fell last week.

Gentle's Old House was the scene of a gala party for the Mu Mu Mu's and their dates last Saturday night. Seen together under the tables were Lorena Pabum and Alf Melsaac; Elihu Schmeep and Zealous Ivy; lower; Soerates Rockhead and Lana Lamarr; Consuela Lushwell and Al K. Hall.

Who was seen with a certain red-head on a certain corner in a certain town on a certain night last week? There's a clue that it was Chiquita Ginsberg, now giving But Lambaster a rush. What's happened to her ex-flame—Atwater K. Erudite III?

Last year's Eta Beta Pi Queen, Purity Lyte, was the house guest last week-end of the Eta Beta Pi fraternity.

Newly-pinned couples espied at the Brass Horseshall were Sadie Moot and Stud Farmer; Selma Cadwaller and "Blah-Blah" Brown; Lauren Bagle and Edgar Allen Schmoie;

Cincinnati recently? And what did Maria have to say?

Bob Cayre has finally managed to get Dud Taylor "fixed up."

The Deltis entertained with a beach party Sunday night. "No Women Allowed."

Unengaged: Ruth Lennox and Charlie Mattingly.

Triangles who are headed toward the hitching post are Walter Aton, Ralph Sullivan, and Johnny Cashman.

At Boonesboro Saturday night were Mary Ellen Price and Hubert Hazelp; Mary Alice Mayer and Ted Miles; Marcia Middleton and Billy Davis; Sara Bennet Thomas and Bobby Hatchett.

Sigma Nu: Say, isn't that your girl?

SAE: Yeah, she used to be my flame until she went out with that squirt.

A footcandle, the unit for measuring light, is the amount of light produced by the flame of a standard candle on a surface a foot distant.

man.
Come out, whoever you are, and join the feature staff - they can use you!
— ED.—



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COLONEL Of The Week



Colonel of the Week for this week is John Allen, premed senior from Jackson.

John is president of Fryor Pre-Medical Society for the second time, and was formerly president of the German Club, charter vice president of the Veterans' Club, ROTC lieutenant-colonel, house manager of the Guignol, and a member of the freshman track team.

He is the local nominee for the 1948 Balfour Award to the most outstanding Sigma Chi in the nation.

For these achievements, the Stirrup Cup invites John to enjoy any two if its delicious meals.

Committee:

Helen Deiss, chairman.....Delta Delta Delta
Sue Warren.....Independent

SERVING HOURS

DAILY
11:30 to 1:30 — 5:30 to 8:00
SUNDAY
11:30 to 2:00 — 5:00 to 8:00

Cedar Village is temporarily closed for remodeling!
Watch for our Grand Opening!

STIRRUP CUP RESTAURANT

MAIN AND ASHLAND

Married Vets' Housing Problem

This is not an editorial but an explanation, an explanation of most of the questions of the veterans who are now either sweating out the housing list over at the Dean of Men's office, or are already living in Cooperstown and Shawneetown and are griping about the rent and other things.

One of the major gripes is that of veterans who claim that persons behind them have moved ahead of them on the waiting list.

This may appear to be so but it is more difficult than imagined. When a veteran makes application for a house, he signs his name in a bound book, a book from which it is impossible to remove pages and to which it is impossible to add names. The date of his application is entered beside his name. He also receives one half of a deposit card, which is stamped with the date by the comptroller's office, the other half being kept on file with Dean Kirwan's secretary.

At this same time, he becomes eligible for a certain type of house—duplex, one-bedroom or two-bedroom, and his name is entered on the list, which is kept on the wall.

Names on this list include those not in school at the present time as well as those who are in school. However, those not in school are only eligible for houses at the beginning of each semester. So, when a veteran who is in school asks about his position during the semester, the names of persons who are not in school are not counted ahead of him. Then, if he goes in again to ask about his position at the beginning of the next semester, he may have actually appeared to move down on the list since those names are counted before him. In this manner it would appear that your name may move down on the list when it actually has not.

It is also possible for persons behind you on the list to move into a house ahead of you since they are eligible for a different kind of house, which may become vacant before the type for which you are waiting.

Another angle that needs explanation is that of Cooperstown and Shawneetown residents subsisting their houses. No one is eligible to do this unless they have been called to reserve training camps or are on field trips sponsored by the University.

Persons who do not take a full semester's load are ineligible to keep living in their house.

Of all the houses in the two villages, 200 Charleston type houses are owned by the University and were purchased from the government at \$1 apiece. The rest of the houses are still owned by the government but are, like the University-owned houses, operated at University expense. All houses in the veterans' housing project are operated on a yearly basis and the University must pay back any profits on the government-owned houses to the government but must suffer all losses itself.

By the sanction of the government, 10 percent of all the houses in both projects may be occupied by faculty members. Faculty occupants do not have to be veterans but must be full time teachers with the rank of instructor or higher, or its equivalent. No lesser employees of the University, such as secretaries, come under this ruling. There are some persons of this category living in Shawneetown who moved in when Dean Jones was here and these persons will be allowed to stay here. However, when these persons move out, they will have to be replaced by either students or faculty members who fill the eligibility requirements.

Faculty members are living in 51 houses at present and are occupying not quite their full quota of the 10 percent stipulated by government regulations.

There are 25 houses in the project which have been set aside for veterans who are here on athletic scholarships. These houses were originally placed on reserve at the bottom of the list by the Ath-

letic Department, and, unless all 25 houses are occupied at the same time, the difference between the number of houses in use and the total number is kept at the top of the list at all times. Although this situation may not be ethically fair to other persons who are waiting for houses, anyone who understands the present difficulty in obtaining athletes realizes that housing must be provided or the good material will go elsewhere. No athlete is eligible for a house unless he is a veteran.

People who are living in duplex houses become eligible for a one-bedroom house when a child is born, but the waiting list for one-bedroom houses is not based on the birth date of the child. It depends upon the original application date for a house. The same thing holds true for two-bedroom house eligibility. Your position on the waiting list does not depend on the date upon which the child becomes a year old but on the date for which you applied for your first house.

If a man becomes eligible for a larger unit and refuses it, he goes to the bottom of the transfer list. He loses his priority for a year, and, during this time, may be superseded by persons who become eligible and whose deposit cards are dated before his.

One of the sorest subjects of all is that of the rents which are charged for the houses in both projects.

Many of us realize that veterans at other schools pay no sliding rent, that those at Eastern, for instance, pay only \$25 a month for a two-bedroom house whereas we pay up to \$41, and that the rent on a one-bedroom house is only \$22.50 instead of our \$34.

But there is another side to be reviewed. Veterans at Eastern must pay their own maintenance costs and the school furnishes only light, water, and heat. There is no free plumbing, carpentering, and painting service as there is here, nor will the school move your furniture out if you so desire.

While many of us have believed all along that the University has been making money on the projects, figures from the comptroller's office show that the University lost \$12,226.67 on Cooperstown last year and \$7,177.98 on the Shawneetown and veterans dormitory project. These figures are for the fiscal year July 1, 1947, to June 30, 1948.

If there is any doubt about the figures being correct, remember that the University's books are checked monthly by auditors and are subject to federal inspection.

It cost the University a great deal of money to set up the housing units and this debt is being amortized over a 5-year period. It is, of course, the amortization of this debt which is causing the annual loss and there is no hope for lower rents until this 5-year period is past and the debt is cancelled. The installation of the playground fence, the Cooperstown store, and the Shawneetown laundry is also included in this figure, the cost of these three items being roughly \$8500 to \$9500.

If this lengthy and complicated explanation of the married veterans' housing problem has left any of your questions unanswered, please see Dean Kirwan if you wish to inquire about further details.

The human heart pumps the equivalent of six barrels of blood every hour, the World Book Encyclopedia states.

In the United States alone there are 50 different kinds of woodpeckers.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TYPING — Themes, term papers, theses, dissertations, etc. 515 Brewer Drive Cooperstown.

LOST — Parker 51 black with gold top. Somewhere on campus, in Cooperstown or between. Edgar Francis, 577 Hilltop Ave.

CAR FOR SALE — 5 passenger 37 Ford convertible, \$4600. Contact H. E. Bonney, Box 103, on campus YA office.

TYPING — Term papers, theses 25 cents per sheet. Mrs. Marie Baskett, 1008 Bon Air Drive, Shelby 2360-Y.

WANTED — Experienced typist wants typing to do at home. Phone 5677-M.

The New "Zip-In" Coats Are Here

Leading Fashion's vanguard for Fall are the Coats with linings which may be zipped in or out to conform with the weather.

Wool Coverts, Warsteds, Yarn Dyed Grays, Woolens Gabsheens and Gabardines.

In The Rich Fall Shades.

\$49.95 and to \$89.95

(A nominal retaining fee will reserve yours)
(The New Floor—The Third)



Viaduct Store

Breakfast Lunches
A la Carte Specials
Chicken Pot Pies
Giant Hamburgers
Steak Sandwiches

WE HAVE BUDGET POPULAR PRICES

Complete Line of Sundries

We'll Meet You At

East High & Viaduct

Unique Method Used For McVey Painting

By Francis M. Hellard

The portrait of Dr. Frank L. McVey, which is to be unveiled Monday in the Student Union Ballroom, represents an unusual method in portraiture.

The painting, done by Edmund Giesbert, instructor at Chicago Art Institute and the University of Chicago, was painted from material gathered in a few hours.

Edward W. Rannels, head of the art department in commenting on Mr. Giesbert's work pointed out that though many portraits are mortuary in effect, Mr. Giesbert's paintings seem to have the "immediacy of life." He attributes this merit to the artist's unique method of work.

Part of this is due not just to the accuracy but to the vitality of the brush work. Mr. Rannels declared.

Geis Notes In A Day

Instead of requiring the model to pose for an hour or more on 10 to 15 days, it is Mr. Giesbert's practice to gather his notes in a single day. On meeting his model, the preliminary arrangements such as pose and lighting are decided. He then makes a series of line drawings with pencil or pen to gain precise knowledge of the structure of the head, details of particular forms, and any idiosyncrasies which may have a bearing on a likeness.

A color sketch in oils is then made in order to secure the correct color of hair, eyes, and skin. Finally a photograph is made with the model in the predetermined pose so that there can be no mistake in proportions.

From this point the model is free. These three sources of material are then used by the artist to produce the finished portrait.

Studied in Vienna

Mr. Giesbert was trained at the Chicago Art Institute and studied for six years at the Academy in Vienna. A series of his sketches done as criticisms in the life class at the Art Institute were on display in the University art gallery during July.

He has visited Lexington several times, once for a painting demonstration and again in connection with the portrait of Judge Richard



Dr. Frank L. McVey

P. Stoll. He was here again this spring to gather his material for the portrait of Dr. McVey.

Although he is in his middle fifties, his youthful vigor and appearance belie the fact. In addition to being a top-rank artist, Mr. Giesbert is a thoroughly accomplished violinist.

Dr. Scherago Elected Committee Chairman

Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the bacteriology department, recently was elected chairman of the advisory council of the standardization committee, American College of Allergists. This committee sets up standards for products used by physicians specializing in the field of allergy.

Dr. Scherago has been head of the bacteriology department for 25 years and a faculty member since 1919. He is a member of the editorial board of the quarterly Review of Allergy and Applied Immunology, journal of the ACA, and was unanimously chosen guest lecturer for the group's graduate instructional course last fall.

At present Dr. Scherago is chairman of an ACA subcommittee for "Certification of Allergic Extracts."

Officer Inspects ROTC

Major Gen. Charles L. Mullins, deputy commander of the Second Army, made a two-day inspection visit and speaking engagement in Lexington Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Col. G. T. McKeezie, head of the military department.

Tuesday afternoon he inspected ROTC units at the University and met with President H. L. Donovan.

single, and double; 500 meter Kayak single; 1,000 meter events—Canadian single and double; Kayak single and double; Equestrian—Three-day event—Crisp-courtesy; Fencing—Saber (individual); Yachting—Off Tourquay.

AUGUST 13
Basketball—Finals.
Boxing—Third place bouts, finals.
Cycling—Road race.
Equestrian—Three-day event—Jumping.
Fencing—Saber (individual).
Football (Soccer)—Third place game and final.

The average wife is not as interested in what hubby believes in as what he helps with.

AUGUST 10
Basketball—Eliminations.
Boxing—Eliminations.
Cycling—4,000 meter team pursuit half-final and final; 1,000 meter scratch preliminary; 1,000 meter scratch preliminary; Tandem preliminary and repechage.
Fencing—Epee (individual).
Gymnastics—Men's compulsory and optional exercises.
Field Hockey—Semi-finals.
Rowing—Finals.
Weight-Lifting—Bantamweight, Featherweight.

AUGUST 12
Basketball—Eliminations.
Boxing—Eliminations.
Cycling—4,000 meter team pursuit half-final and final; 1,000 meter scratch preliminary; 1,000 meter scratch preliminary; Tandem preliminary and repechage.
Fencing—Epee (individual).
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Field Hockey—Semi-finals.
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AUGUST 11
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Cycling—Road race.
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Football (Soccer)—Third place game and final.

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Library Space Given

(Continued from page one)

Books from the Pickett and Fulton gifts have already been put in the Rare Book Room. These will be added to the Wilson Library Collection now in the process of being catalogued, to form the rare book collection.

The collection has already been put to frequent use. When its resources are better known and evaluated it is anticipated that the collection will be of constant use to the research and graduate students.

There has been no estimate placed on the value of the collection. Miss Carolyn Reading, head of the Order Department, said, "At present we think of its value only as to its use to students and writers. Our various collections certainly offer a wealth of rare secondary and source material."

Hakluyt In Collection

One of the most valuable pieces in the collection is Hakluyt's "Principal Navigations and Voyages," in two volumes, printed in 1599. This set has a book list price of \$425.

In the same class is a prayer book with a fore-edge painting by Edwards of Halifax. This painting works like a venetian blind. When closed nothing is visible, but when opened the fore-edge of the book-leaves produce an exceptionally well designed painting.

Of interest to Central Kentuckians are some early books on tobacco. One Latin volume by Raphael Tharus called "Hymnus Tabaci" was printed in London in 1651.

There is also "An Ordinance for Regulating Sales on Customs and Excise of Tobacco." This rare item was printed in 1645 with the approval of Charles I of England.

Book binders will be interested in an old volume that has its back reinforced with pieces of hand illuminated manuscript, probably lettered before the advent of printing.

One set of volumes was bound with a marbled paper. Through the years the design has worn off in places and one is able to see that scrap paper was used. Enough of the printing shows to suggest that it was government printing, which offers a new field for the imagination.

Owner Suppresses Vice

A volume of poems seemed a little too risqué for its original owner, for he carefully went through and deleted some of the words and passages.

There are thousands of volumes, all for your use, and all interesting. Undoubtedly the most unusual is a 17th century volume entitled "The Will and Testament of Basil Valentine, Monk of the Order of St. Benedict, Which He Hid Under a Table of Marble Behind the High Altar of the Cathedral Church in the Imperial City of Erford."

Enrollment Increased

Recent enrollment in three short courses in vocational education at the University of Kentucky brought the summer session enrollment to the new record high of 4,021.

The College of Education reported the courses were on instructional materials in industrial education, organization and operation of part-time and evening classes, and problems of the coordinator in distributive education. All three courses, designed for Kentucky teachers, will run for two weeks, concluding next Saturday.

Try Kernel Want Ads!

Dr. Anna Odor, recent assistant professor in the German department, and daughter of Mr. Charles E. Odor of Lexington, has sailed aboard the "Queen Mary" for Ludwigshafen, Germany. She will join the staff of the American Friends Service Committee, directed by the Quakers, in Germany.

The Service Committee, which sponsors a program of relief and rehabilitation, distributes food and clothing, maintains a transport unit, offers facilities for recreation, educational study, and sets up self-help centers with facilities for shoe repair, carpentry, mending, laundry, and other such work.

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With but one issue to go before the blissful fall interlude, the desk editors, namely Helen Deiss and Ray Fulton, are boosting their blood pressures worrying how to keep their ulcers from becoming perforated.

Now that the American Legion convention is over and the heartfelt prayers of thanks have been uttered, we can all give our undivided attention to finals (Oh yeah!). Next week, y'know.

News item: Bob Brannum, star of the Michigan State University's basketball team and former Cat hooper, has signed a contract to play professional ball this year.

As yet no groans have been heard from Alumni Gym.

The University of Louisville Cardinal has publicly proclaimed that there is no truth to the rumor that their medical school plans to add a course in Pressure Politics.

Now that all the June weddings are over, and those who wanted to get married in June finally got hitched in July, take a gander at the Post Office bulletin board and

Several faculty members have responded to this corner's note concerning a faculty tourney. With the present Blue Grass Tournament and final exams expected to occupy the time of all interested faculty members for the remainder of the quarter, however, why not get things all set for a tourney to be held early in the fall semester?

The Blue Grass Tournament will start Monday admission will be charged for matches, so bring the family from Cooperstown or Shawneetown and enjoy an afternoon of good tennis.

The presence of several of Coach Bryant's gridiron hopefuls on the tennis courts this week has brought to mind that the summer isn't too far from being over and footballs will be thumping before too long. Norm Klein, Harry Ullrich, and "Chink" Sengel have been seen on the courts more often than any other football huskies.

Any Alabammy c'mon neah? If so, and you want to see the Crimson Tide gridders in action this fall, just write to Ticket Office, Box 516, University of Alabama.

The greatest job in entertaining is carrying the dishes back to where you borrowed them from.

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notice all the engagement rings for sale.

The height of optimism: Taking a foreign language proficiency exam in ink.

Stolen from the Derby Dictionary: Kiss—Osculatory demonstration of affection with reaction determined by relation of participants. (Translation—it depends on who done it.)

Where was Paul (Bear) Bryant (y'know, the football coach) when the fireworks went off in the North stands of Stoll Field Monday night? It looked as though the work on the stadium was put back a whole year.

Clipped from Morehead College's Trail Blazer: Only one man in a thousand is a leader of men. The other 999 are followers of women.

Rumor has it that one young innocent member of the fair sex was heard whispering to her friends that some big handsome senior had initiated her into the intricacies of the library's stacks.

To all you fellas and gals, who are far, far away from the heart-throb of the moment, just remember—absence makes the heart grow fonder. Then again—out of sight, out of mind.

Note to Cooperstown vets: A man who has no secrets from his wife either has no secrets or no wife.

Wife: You deceived me when we were married. You told me you were well off. Husband: I was but I didn't know it.

Can you bachelors take a hint? The source of this next little item is confidential: One bright young man, we'll call him Moe just for the sake of clarity, was visiting a local sorority house, and had cornered one of the inmates

On a sofa. "Kiss me darling," he said. "There's a house fine of ten dollars on the fellow found kissing a girl on these premises," she explained.

"I'll gladly pay the fine on one condition," our gallant replied. "What's that?" "That you let me turn out the lights and take as long as I want and as many kisses as I want."

Three hours later, she whispered breathlessly to him, "You're kissing beautifully tonight, Moe!" "Moe!!" the guy kissing her responded. He's at the door taking tickets!

Note on the new look: Trying to be fashionable by wearing long skirts, is like buying a lock after the spare tire is stolen.

Ditty of the week: When Eve ate of the apple, Clothes came into style. We've got to start eating apples again. In a very little while.

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the best policy: Prof.—Why do you put quotation marks at the beginning and end of your examination paper? Student—I was quoting the fellow on my right.

P. S.—He passed.

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The Wildcats Write Home

Wednesday we had the pleasure of spending the afternoon with two very attractive and personable young ladies who have a pretty big interest in what is going on in the Olympics games in London. So big an interest, in fact, that they are huddled about the radio for every sports news report and waiting on the front porch each morning for the mail man.

One of these young ladies, whose first name is Mabel, is the wife of Kentucky's basketball captain, Kenny Rollins. She hails from Lexington, attended both Henry Clay and Lafayette high schools, graduating from the latter, and is now a nurse in a local hospital.

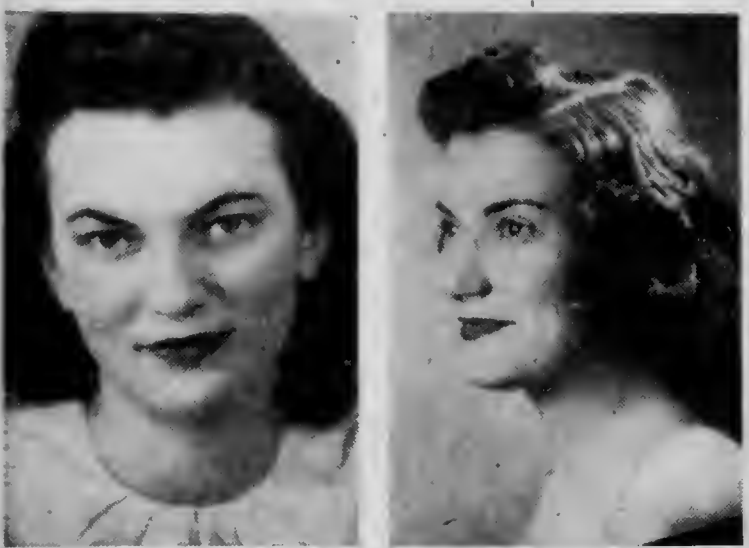
Meredith Barker, the wife of Kentucky's ball-handling artist, Cliff Barker, is better known as Marie, hails from Cliff's home town, Yorktown, Indiana, and is doing secretarial work now.

The girls are living together at 1126 Sparks Road during their husband's absence. In their spare time they admit their chief avocations are answering their husband's letters, listening to sports news, saving newspaper clippings, and talking about Cliff and Kenny, "their favorite topics of conversation."

Below are a few excerpts from Cliff's and Kenny's letters and the general ideas from each of them. Naturally, the boys haven't had much time for writing, but once they get back, Marie and Mabel believe they could easily write a book about their experiences if they wanted to.

In a letter written the day after the Olympics opened, Cliff wrote: "Well, the Olympics got underway today and the U.S. is showing up pretty well. We played our first game this morning and won by a score of 86 to 21. They shouldn't have got that many points. I was surprised when I got to start, and also when I scored the first goal."

In a letter written the day before the game with Switzerland, Kenny said: "Had the big parade today—every schtick from every nation participating and it was quite a spectacle. We saw the King and Queen and Princess Margaret at quite a distance of course. It was awfully tiresome. We stood in the hot sun from 2:15 until about 5:30 and my legs and feet were killing me. We all had on our uniforms and marched behind Uruguay. Venezuela followed us. Had steak for supper and it was really good. We leave for the arena at eight o'clock in the morning to play Switzerland. I'm not playing, but have to dress anyway."



Mrs. Meredith Barker

Mrs. Mabel Rollins

Kenny got quite an unexpected thrill three days out of port. Everyone on the Olympics team was requested to do something in a show, and Kenny was asked to sing. He said that he got quite a thrill when he found out that Hildegarde had heard him. He was so excited, however, that he forgot to mention what he sang.

After the Swiss game, the boys went to the track meet and ran into Jim Lane, Joe Holland, and Dale Barnstable, the four Wildcat reserves who got to make the trip as a gift from Central Kentucky people. According to Kenny, the boys had just arrived.

That day they saw Europe's tallest cager, a 6'4" center from Hungary. Kenny thought he looked like a joke next to Kurland.

During the crossing, Lou Wilke, the basketball chairman, introduced the boys to the other Olympic stars on board. Kenny was particularly fascinated by Zoe Ann Olsen, the diving champion, whom he described as a "nice, cute little blonde." Mabel, a brunette, said something about "she would have to be a blonde" when she read this passage aloud.

According to Marie's letters, Cliff went shopping with Coach Rupp in Edinburgh during the exhibition tour and bought her a present. In all of his letters he has teased her about it, but won't tell her what it is.

One of Cliff's letters from Scotland complained about the lack of steaks, good plumbing, and hot water. He said, "Better stock up on steaks before I get back. I'd give anything for a big one now. The people over here don't know what a steak is. They think too much about their tea. After one game we rode all night on a bus and part of the next day before we ever got a chance to shower. The water was too cold even then."

Cliff complained that everywhere they went they had to stop for a "spot of tea" with the mayor of the town, who was always giving them neckties, medals or some other gift.

Kenny said their coffee was terrible, but admitted they made wonderful tea.

Mabel said that "Here's where we start drinking tea all the time when they get back." Marie disagreed, saying that Cliff "loved his coffee."

One letter from Scotland stated how starved the boys were for candy and requested that the girls send them something in the next mail. Ralph Beard was quoted as saying he would die if he didn't get a Hershey bar soon.

Marie said she and Mabel immediately started getting a large box to mail. Marie called the post office and found there was a 2 pound limit on overseas mail, and that it cost 15 cents an ounce. So they cut their package down to a small bundle which they took to the post office. Mabel said the clerk acted like he thought they were crazy when they took the package in. He figured up the postage and found there wasn't enough room on the package to place all the needed stamps. The postage on the very small package, \$6.35.

When they decided not to mail the package, they said the clerk looked awfully relieved for some reason or the other. A few days later they received letters telling them not to mail the package because they had arrived at Uxbridge, the Olympic housing project and a team had been set up, complete with soda fountain, gum and candy.

According to Kenny, the basketball team will return on the S. S. Washington on August 20, and will arrive in New York on either the 26 or 27. Kenny got an English haircut before the games started, commenting afterward that "they darned near ruined me, but I think I will be all right before we leave England. That is, if they quit feeding me so many fish. I have never had so much tea and fish in all my life, but I will admit they know how to make tea, though. Cliff has suffered greatly because all the coffee over here is lousy."

Unbeaten U.S. Cagers Play Peru Today

U. S. Team Rolls To Victory Over Swiss, Czechs, Argentines And Egyptians In London Olympics

Egyptians Fall 66-28

America's cage team won its fourth straight basketball game and the right to play in the eight-team elimination tournament, starting next week, by defeating Egypt 66-28, Wednesday morning.

A crowd of 2500 strictly pro-Egyptian fans, the largest turnout of the tournament, was on hand in Harrington Arena as the U. S. favorites bounced back from their narrow squeeze against Argentina, to turn in their best performance of the meet. The U. S. has only one more game to play in the round-robin Peru, this afternoon.

Jumping into an early 7-0 lead, the Americans were never in trouble, leading 32-10 at the half.

The game was unusually rough, with two U. S. and three Egyptian cagers going out by the foul route.

Scoring points for the U. S. team were: Barksdale, 17, Kurland, 15, Boryla, 9, Lump, 8, Jones, 6, Pitts, 4, Barker, 3, Renick, 2, and Robinson and Beard one each.

Montasser paced the Egyptians with 10 points.

In other games played Wednesday Brazil established itself as a team to watch by downing Canada, 57-35. It was the fourth straight win for the Brazilians, who now lead in Group A play.

Iran beat Eire, 49-22, Italy handed Great Britain its fourth straight loss, 48-28, Belgium knocked Chile out of the unbeaten list, 38-28. Small but fast Korea overwhelmed Iraq, 120-20. Uruguay downed Hungary 49-31, and the Philippines beat China, 51-32.

Mexico, the third unbeaten team and group D leader, did not play.

Argentines Score Yanks

Argentina questioned American cage invincibility Tuesday, and after threatening to upset the cage for 37 of the 40 minutes, fell before a sloppy, surprised U. S. basketball team 59-57.

Kenny's Alex Groza, who was

the leading scorer in the American's opening game, dumped in a two-pointer, with three minutes remaining, the game and the score tied, 53-53 to put the U. S. in front to stay. The first half had ended with the flashy Argentines leading 33-26.

Most observers were of the opinion that the Americans were a victim of over-confidence after their two lopsided victories over Switzerland and Czechoslovakia. None could deny, however, that the South American team had played a terrific game, and deserved attention as a possible contender in next week's elimination tournament.

Gordon Carpenter and Dale Barksdale, with 12 each, and Groza with 11, were the leading scorers for the U. S. Argentina's rangy center, Oscar Furlong, was the leading scorer in the game with 18 points. Manuel Guerrero, a forward, scored 17 and guard Rleado Gonzalez, 10.

Bud Browning, head coach of the U. S. team, called Furlong "one of the finest ball players I have ever seen."

Uruguay, South American champ, dropped Italy, 46-34, in Group A.

The small, but lightning fast team from Belgium, walloped Iraq, 98-20, and Chile pulled the second upset of the tournament out of the bag, by completely outclassing highly-regarded Philippines, 68-39.

In Group D Mexico defeated France, 56-42.

Yodelers Crushed 86-21

Heavily-favored American cagers sent the Olympics basketball tournament off to a flying start last Friday afternoon in Harrington Arena, London, with a smashing 86 to 21 victory over Switzerland.

The under-manned Yodelers were never really in the game, and observers contended they would be easy prey for a good American high school team.

In the sixth the dorm pushed across five more runs to wrap up the championship.

Doc Wall's First Title

The contest turned out to be a double victory in that Dr. Wall, who spends his leisure moments pushing the dormitory teams to greater efforts, won his first final. This climaxed two years of fruitless effort on his part. He had always been "so close, and yet so far" during the past campaigns when his basketball and softball teams suffered one point defeats in the finals.

Box score:

Kinkad 1 0 0 4 1 5 0 8 11 2
ATO 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 4 3 4

Batteries: Kinkad; Woodale and Milhan; ATO; Detherage and Ray.

Wright Wins Golf Singles

SAE's Craig Wright defeated Sigma Nu's John Rice in the finals of the Intramural golf singles 4 and 3. He then teamed with Taylor to defeat Abel and Adams of Sigma Nu, 5 and 3 in the doubles. This gave the SAE's a clean sweep of the golf crowns.

Miss Marjorie Murray is proving her first-seeded berth in the women's singles is no fluke. Drawing Greta Rogers as her first round opponent, she downed the New England girl impressively in straight sets. Wednesday's schedule called for a match between Murray and Miss Julie Ann Waters, but it was postponed. Seeded second and third in the women's singles are Celeste Offutt and Marjorie Roselle.

Two champs will operate as a team when Sergius Leach and Marjorie Murray defend their Lexington Open crown in the mixed doubles' division. Their toughest competition is expected to come from Wilson Evans and Julia Ann Waters, in the finals. However, the entrance of Carl Hoppe, number one man on Centre's tennis squad, has led many observers to favor him as one of the finalists.

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with five points.

The Philippines ran up the highest score recorded in the tournament, crushing Iraq 102 to 30. The game was introduced in Iraq several years ago by American servicemen. Korea edged a surprising Belgium team 29 to 27, and in the most exciting game of the day, Brazil knocked out Hungary 45-41, in an overtime tilt.

Kenny's All-American center Alex Groza paced the U. S. team with 19 points, Bob Kurland, seven foot Phillips ace, fouled out midway in the first half after scoring nine points. Kurland never shot from under the basket.

The rangy American team never took advantage of their height to score from under the basket after the opening minutes of the game, when it became obvious they wouldn't have too. During most of the game they took long shots.

More than 300 spectators were present during the first days competition.

Other games saw Czechoslovakia, European champion and chief threat to an American victory, edge out a classy team from Peru, 38 to 30. Uruguay, South American champion, trounced a helpless Great Britain five, 69 to 17.

Besides Groza with 19 points, other U. S. scorers were Cab Renick, 14, R. C. Pitts, 12, Bob Kurland, 14, Wallace Jones and Ray Lump, 8 each. Ralph Beard, 6, Cliff Barker, 5, Jackie Robinson, 4 and Martin Beck 1. Kenny Rollins Vince Boryla, Dale Barksdale, and Gordon Carpenter did not score.

Yanks Beat Czechs, 53-28

American cagers removed all doubt of their basketball supremacy in the Olympics by trouncing Czechoslovakia, generally conceded the second best team in the tournament, 53-28 before 1,250 fans.

The defensive-minded European champs held on to the ball as long as they could, never shooting unless they had an open shot, which was very seldom.

The U. S. jumped into an early lead and led at halftime, 23-12. Action picked up somewhat in the second half, with the Americans outscoring the Czechs 30 to 15. The Czechs proved themselves good ball-handlers and defensive players, but just couldn't keep pace with the American "know-how" and shooting accuracy. After the U. S. team had once established a comfortable lead, they never took advantage of their height to score from under the basket.

Ralph Beard appeared for the second straight game as a forward and towering Alex Groza played guard. Kurland never shot from under the basket, taking all of his shots from out in the court.

Vince Boryla, of the Denver Nuggets, paced the U. S. scorers with nine points, followed by Beck, Beard, and Carpenter, seven each, Kurland and Rollins, six each, Barker, five, Barksdale, four, and Renick two.

Mrazek was the leading Czech scorer with eight points, followed by Benecek and Krepela with seven each.

Argentina won its second straight, downing Switzerland 49 to 23, and Peru beat Egypt, 52-27 in other

Group C games.

Basil won its third game, trouncing Great Britain, 76-11. France nosed out Cuba 37-31. Mexico remained unbeaten in Group D, smashing Eire, 71-9.

The tournament's first upset came when a surprisingly good Hungarian team edged out strong Canada 37-36. Finalists in 1936, The Canadians were highly favored to reach the finals again this year.

In an overtime tilt, China edged Belgium, 36-34.

American Team Cinches Berth In Eliminations

The United States unbeaten basketball team plays Peru this morning in the finals of the round robin tournament. Winner of four in a row, the rangy U. S. team is expected to have little trouble with the Peruvians who have won two and lost one.

The boys from the Andes proved to much for their Alpine counterparts, Switzerland, winning easily 49-19. In their opener, the U. S. trounced the Swiss 86-21.

Peru's only defeat was at the hands of the European title holder, Czechoslovakia, 38-30, in the opening round. The U. S. conquered the Czechs, 53-28.

Egypt, fourth-round 66-28 victims of the U. S., gave the Peruvians their second victory, 52-27.

Comparative Scores Favor U. S. Thus comparative scores, which have meant little in the past, probably even less in the future, indicate that six of the eight teams that will reach the elimination tournament will hail from the New World.

In Group A, Brazil (4-0) and Uruguay (3-1), the South American

champion, apparently have the two berths in their group clinched, although the Uruguayans have to beat Canada to make certain. Should they lose, they would have to play again to see which goes to the elimination tournament. Regardless, two teams will come from the Western Hemisphere.

It looks like Chile (3-1) and the Philippines (3-1) in Group B, with Korea China and Belgium (2-2) each have only outside chances.

Group C, of course, will be represented by the U. S. and either Argentina or the Czechs, with a possible play-off between the latter two for the second berth. Both were beaten by the U. S.

Mexico (3-0) is a cinch in Group D, with a possible three-way tie for the second berth between France (2-1), Iran (1-1), and either Cuba or Eire (0-2).

The following standings in the Olympic basketball round robin tournament are complete through Wednesday's games.

Group A

Team Won Lost Pts. Pts. Pts. Pts.

Brazil 3 0 230 219 8

Uruguay 3 1 196 118 7

Canada 2 2 170 155 6

Hungary 2 2 141 149 6

Italy 1 3 139 181 5

Britain 0 4 80 238 4

Group B

Chile 1 2 248 134 7

Philippines 3 1 183 129 5

Korea 2 2 230 121 6

Belgium 2 2 197 121 6

China 2 2 156 177 6

Iraq 0 4 88 420 5

Group C

U. S. A. 4 0 284 134 8

Argentina 2 1 131 84 5

Peru 2 1 118 121 5

Czechoslovakia 0 4 121 227 4

Egypt 0 4 63 183 3

Group D

Mexico 3 0 186 82 8

France 2 1 141 117 5

Iran 1 3 62 74 2

Cuba 0 2 62 74 2

Eire 0 2 31 120 2

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